



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Matt Day/Daily Universe

POSSIBLE DISASTER SITE?: Controversy over the potential dangers of the Jordanelle dam near Heber

have been discussed by a Utah congressional committee to assess its threat to Utah County residents.

Committee deems Jordanelle dam safe

By DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

Three years after the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation was accused of fully disregarding the dangers associated with the location of the Jordanelle dam, many feel the structure poses little threat to the residents of Utah County.

The criticism eventually led the Utah Congressional Delegation to meet and discuss the allegations in February of 1992. Committee members included Reps. Jim Hansen and Bill Orton, Sen. Orrin Hatch and committee chairman Sen. Jake Garn.

Most of the allegations discussed were made by Leon Hansen, a mining geologist who had been working in the area near Jordanelle. Over the course of the six-hour hearing, the following concerns were addressed.

HA "cobweb of faults." The committee was informed the faults had not experienced no recent movement and could safely be considered inconsequential.

Fractured rock at the foundation below the dam. Experts said there was no need for concern because they were "discontinuous faults."

The altering, mislabeling and destruction of dam data. Most panel members believe this never happened.

Attempts to hide faults in the dam's foundation by covering it with dirt. This allegation was dismissed as false.

Though there was a great deal of concern regarding the integrity of

BYU task force has plan, is prepared for flooding

By DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

BYU officials have made plans for dealing with a Jordanelle or Deer Creek dam disaster.

Kerry Baum, BYU emergency preparedness coordinator, said if the dam were to break or show signs of breaking, workers at the dam would immediately notify officials in communities located below the dam. Sirens located along the river bottoms in Provo and Orem would be activated. Provo City police officers would drive through communities unable to hear the sirens and warn residents.

Baum said Provo city officials have a goal of evacuating 60,000 people in one hour. BYU would also be notified of the disaster by Provo police.

"If this happened, the Emergency Operations Center would be activated," said Baum. The center, located in the Harmon Building, would be staffed by the University's Disaster Task Force. The task force is composed of 55 individuals who represent various offices from around campus like Health Services, University Relations, Physical Plant, Student Life, Housing Services, Media Services, Food Services and the Risk Management & Safety office.

Baum said the University made an agreement with Provo a number of years ago to provide assistance to Provo residents left homeless after a disaster.

"Students and BYU personnel could expect to see a lot of non-BYU people looking for a place to stay," said Baum.

Baum said the campus is prepared to feed all students, but providing housing facilities would provide more of a challenge. BYU is working with the Red Cross to train many of the housing officials to be shelter managers.

the structure and even allegations of a cover-up, no one came forward when Orton asked that evidence of cover-ups be presented.

Prior to the hearing, the U.S. Geological Survey prepared a report at the request of the Utah

Congressional Delegation titled "Review of Geotechnical Aspects of the Jordanelle Dam Site, Heber, Utah." The confidence of the panel in the safety of the dam is stated in the conclusion of the report.

"We have reviewed the USBR (U.S.

Bureau of Reclamation) investigations at the Jordanelle Dam with reference to purported hazards from active faulting, leaky and crumbly foundation rock, land-sliding, embankment failure due to ground shaking from earthquakes and induced seismicity — each of which are important considerations in the design and construction of a critical facility. The panel is satisfied that the USBR has fully demonstrated that these issues do not constitute a bona fide threat to the dam."

Eric Christiansen and Morris Peterson, professors of geology at BYU, were contacted by the panel regarding concerns they had expressed about the stability of the foundation of the dam.

"Our concern was based on the hydrothermal alteration of the rocks," said Christiansen.

Christiansen was present at the dam site review in June 1991. It was discovered that one portion of the foundation is composed of large amounts of clay, the other segment is lined with fractured bedrock lined with clay.

Christiansen and Peterson were originally concerned that the clay would allow water to pass beneath the dam and gradually wear away the foundation. After the review, Christiansen and Peterson came to the conclusion that the presence of clay could actually prove to be beneficial in retaining water.

"I'm satisfied with the safety of the dam to the extent that I live in the river bottoms," said Christiansen. "If I thought it presented a significant hazard, we wouldn't live there."

BYU food court to include fast foods

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

Keeping up with national trends, the dining services is changing the Cougarreat into a food court which will include eight to ten individual restaurants featuring nationally recognized food brands.

The changes to the Cougarreat, which will be called Cougarreat Dining, come in response to student surveys, an increased desire for variety and national trends, said Paul Johnson, assistant director of dining services.

Construction is expected to begin in about 18 months, said Samuel Brooks, director of dining services. The project will probably take 14 to 18 months to complete.

The dishwashing area between the Cougarreat and the Wilkinson Center cafeteria will be removed so all the dining will be in the same area, Brooks said.

Dining services also has tentative



Matt Day/Daily Universe

FACE LIFT ON THE WAY: Students dine at the Cougarreat, which will be renovated into a complete food court within three years. The court will include eight to 10 brand name fast food restaurants.

plans to put skylights in the ceiling above the dining area, Johnson said.

The seating area will expand into

the presently outdoor area north of the Cougarreat, which will be covered as part of the Wilkinson Center renovation.

tion, Brooks said.

The construction is not financed with tithing money but with money saved from years of sales, kept in a holding account, Brooks said.

"All the money that goes into the holding account can be drawn upon for major changes, additions or repairs," Brooks added.

Brooks said universities that contract with companies to cater their food service do not have these extra resources for major changes because all profits are placed in a corporate account, which is used for bonuses and salaries, not renovation.

The University of Arizona dining services, which just recently decided to contract a portion of its food services, is required to give all food service profits to the University, said Carl Splitt, director of dining services at the University of Arizona.

FOOD ▶ page 6

California flooding has disastrous results

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An inch-an-hour rainfall sent waves of mud into homes in Southern California and pushed rivers over their banks Tuesday, marooning homeless people who had to be lifted to safety by helicopter. At least three deaths were blamed on the storm.

Sheriff's deputies in Ventura County northwest of Los Angeles clung to swaying ropes and were lowered by helicopter into swollen rivers to rescue homeless people camped along the river bed.

In the Hollywood Hills, an elderly couple were sleeping when a wall of mud and a tree hit their home.

"The tree came right into the bedroom, hit them in the bed," said Bob Grebb, whose 71-year-old father, Harry, and 72-year-old mother, Arnella, were in good condition at a hospital.

"It sealed shut the door to the bedroom that leads into the hallway, and I couldn't get to them."

The rainfall turned Los Angeles' morning commute into even more of a nightmare, flooding intersections and littering freeways with fender-bender accidents, spinouts and overturned vehicles. The California Highway Patrol received a record 304 accident

calls in Los Angeles County from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m.

In Northern California, the storm sent 10-foot boulders hurtling down onto Highway 17, preventing Santa Cruz residents from reaching jobs over the mountains in San Jose and the Silicon Valley. Commuters who made it to San Jose found the downtown a maze of detours as creeks and rivers overflowed and flooded streets and major highways.

"This was a 500-year rain event," said Gary Ryan of the National Weather Service.

Army National Guard Chinook helicopters plucked residents out of hard-hit Guerneville, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, as the Russian River crested at 17 feet above flood stage.

Brothers Brian and Dave Ridley were on one of the first flights out, both of them cold and hungry.

"Our house is gone," Dave said. "I've been inside my truck for three days."

Three deaths were blamed on trees and power lines falling on vehicles Monday, two in Northern California and one in southwestern Oregon.

The weeklong series of Pacific storms brought 8 inches of rain and wind gusts up to 93 mph to some coastal towns in Southern California on Tuesday.

Praying, traditional dating popular with BYU students

By MARISSA THOMPSON
Assistant Campus Editor

After the national survey performed by The Princeton Review in 1992 and 1993, BYU students are now known all across the country as praying Reagan worshippers who enjoy going on "old fashioned" dates.

These were the categories in the survey where BYU took first.

BYU was rated second in little or no marijuana-use on campus, being sober and drinking lots of soft drinks.

The results of the survey have been printed in the latest edition of "The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 306 Colleges."

This book is designed to help students choose a university based on inside responses from 48,000 students randomly selected from 306 different universities.

The survey questions asked students about their universities' social scenes, academic programs, dorm experiences and campus politics.

According to The Princeton Review, one BYU student said, "to understand BYU, one must know the culture of the church. The campus is kept immaculately clean, the church is discussed every day, students go for weeks not seeing anyone smoke and the big social event is church."

BYU's counterpart for praying the most was Eugene Lang Col-New School in New York City, which was rated number one for having students who ignore God on a regular basis.

Another BYU student was reported as saying, "On Sunday the entire campus turns into a huge multi-building

SURVEY ▶ page 6

Utah ranchers oppose new environment bill

By JENNIFER ROSSO
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's congressional delegation and Gov. Mike Leavitt said Saturday they will push for a wilderness bill they hope will end the clash between environmentalists and ranchers.

The bill, which would designate millions of acres of Utah land as protected areas with limited motorized access, is opposed by the ranchers and advocated by the wilderness groups like the Sierra Club and the Utah Wilderness Association. Senators and congressmen agree that they will hear both sides of the issue and hold a series of hearings beginning May 1. The bill will be introduced June 1.

The hearings are designed to include a broad cross-section of interested parties.

Lawson Legate, regional coordinator for the Sierra Club, said, "Given the track record of those elected officials, they are not generally seen as friends to wilderness."

George Nickas of the Utah Wilderness Association said the conservationists are going to have to take Rep. Jim Hansen's promise to hear all sides at face value.

The rancher's groups protest that they will be financially strapped if the wilderness bill makes it to law.

Vick Saunders of the Utah Farmer's Bureau said the wilderness bill will limit livestock grazing. The effect upon some ranchers would be the loss of their livestock.

"It would be hard to graze livestock. There are so many constraints, it

won't be economically feasible to graze," Saunders said.

"People have a big misconception of what wilderness is ... they don't realize that wilderness is a non-motorized area. You're not going to drive in your RV, motorcycles or 4-wheelers. If you want to camp in these areas, you're going to have to hike in."

Nickas describes the bill from the association's point of view.

"Absolutely nothing will be shut down — wilderness areas permit grazing but no commercial uses," Nickas said.

"Wilderness prohibits motorized access, with exceptions for cattle. The determination as to whether the ranchers can use vehicles is on a case-by-case basis."

In most circumstances, motorized access will not be considered necessary. "Grazing was done without motorized vehicles for hundreds of years, and it can be done without them now," Nickas said.

Ranchers and environmental groups also disagree about the number of acres that should be set aside as wilderness.

The Sierra Club and the Utah Wilderness Association claim at least 5.7 million acres should be set aside as wilderness. The ranchers want 3.2 million acres or less to be the total protected lands, which is the figure given by the Bureau of Land Management, the federal agency in charge of land allocation. At the recent press conference, legislators implied the acreage will be less than 3.2 million.

BYU prepared for quake on the Wasatch fault. See page 6

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fund surplus will help schools or cut taxes

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah educators are urging lawmakers to use a \$24 million surplus in the Uniform School Fund to pay for more educational programs rather than opt for a large tax cut.

Educators want legislators to fund more components of the Legislature-approved strategic plan, a blueprint for Utah education through 1997.

They support using Gov. Mike Leavitt's education budget as a guide. The \$1.7 billion budget recommendation — the largest in history — includes teacher raises, additional technology, more Centennial Schools and smaller fourth-grade classes in all schools.

Although Deputy State Superintendent Laurie Chivers likes the governor's recommendations, she is worried that taxes will still be cut before enough revenue comes in for schools.

Sen. Stephen Rees, co-chairman of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Public Education, is aware of the pressure for tax cuts, but he believes the public education budget will be spared.

"If there's going to be a tax cut, I don't think it's going to impact most of the things the governor has outlined in his program," he said.

Father blames jailers for son's suicide

OGDEN — The father of an inmate claims Weber County jailers were negligent for not heeding his son's mention of dying in the hours before he hanged himself in a holding cell.

Robert Van Dyke Jr., 26, was found hanging Jan. 1, about an hour after he was booked on misdemeanor charges of assault, driving under the influence and violation of the open container law. He was declared dead two days later at an area hospital.

"They were negligent," said Robert Van Dyke Sr., the man's father. "He should have been taken care of in jail. The penalty for what he did was not his death." He was checked on several times, but a jailer found him hanging less than an hour after he was placed in the cell. He had removed his socks, tied them together, fastened them to a vent and put them around his neck.

Quayle to compete for presidency in 1996

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Dan Quayle is going to compete for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination and will be out on the campaign trail as soon as he recuperates from surgery, a Republican pollster said Tuesday.

"He's running," Texas-based pollster David Hill said in a telephone interview from what he called "Quayle headquarters" in Indiana. "I'm going to help Dan on his campaign for president. I wouldn't be here if there wasn't a campaign."

Quayle was released Monday from the hospital after undergoing an appendectomy. "We're finding out how quickly he can get back in the swing of things," Hill said.

He said Quayle would be appearing in Iowa and New Hampshire, sites of the first party caucuses and the first presidential primary, probably by the end of the month. In addition, Mark Goodin, a GOP operative who most recently worked for Virginia Senate candidate Oliver North, would join Quayle.

Agitated Alaskan moose tramples man

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A man was stomped to death at the University of Alaska by a moose that was being harassed by students as it roamed the campus with its calf.

The animals were outside the gym when 71-year-old Myong Chin Ra arrived to use the sauna.

"He tried to just kind of slip by them," said campus police officer Jim Milne, "but that didn't work."

The moose charged, and Ra ran toward a clump of trees. He fell on a slippery walkway, said Shane Harvey, a student.

"She'd get on her front legs and kick with her back legs," Harvey said. "He probably got stomped about a dozen times."

People had harassed the moose and its calf for hours, and the animals were agitated when Ra arrived, witnesses said.

"There were people standing around throwing snowballs, yelling, whistling, shouting, trying to get their attention," said Ann Gross, a director at the university's day-care center.

The last fatal moose attack in the Anchorage area was in 1993, when a woman was trampled in her yard.

Former church leader to fight pornography

By JEANETTE WAITE
City Editor

Richard P. Lindsay, former member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been named national education director for the Religious Alliance Against Pornography.

Lindsay served as a general authority for five years in administrative positions in Africa and the southeast United States.

Previous to his Church service, Lindsay served in the Utah House of Representatives and state Senate.

His role with RAAP will include heading the National Education Project, which uses multimedia materials to help people understand the harmful effects of pornography, said Jerry R. Kirk, co-chairman of the alliance.

"We are thrilled that Dr. Lindsay has agreed to take on this important task," Kirk said.

"He will bring a great deal of wisdom and experience to the role, and I am excited by his enthusiasm for the challenges ahead."

Lindsay will serve unpaid, and believes his role has the potential to change Americans' way of thinking about pornography.

"Pornography, by its very definition in the minds of some, raises the First Amendment issue," Lindsay said.

"This is not an effort to do anything but support the Constitutional provision providing for free speech," Lindsay said.

"Rather it is a matter of educating and motivating people to replace the kind of demoralizing material which is so broadly distributed with a different, more wholesome value system," Lindsay said.

RAAP has representatives from many denominations.

"As religious leaders, we can and must help people understand the moral dimensions of the problem of hard-core and child pornography and what their responsibility is in this regard, while fully respecting freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment," Kirk said.



RICHARD P. LINDSAY

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Weather

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New snow: 0.00"
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Season to date: 8.71"

WEDNESDAY
MOSTLY CLOUDY
Breezy and mild with a chance of rain, high 48 and low 36

THURSDAY
MOSTLY CLOUDY
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SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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"O all ye that are pure in heart, lift up your heads and receive the pleasing word of God, and feast upon his love; for ye may, if your minds are firm, forever."

--Jacob 3:2

This is Sonya's favorite scripture because, "It reminds me that we can depend on God's love."

Sonya is:
• a 24-year-old senior
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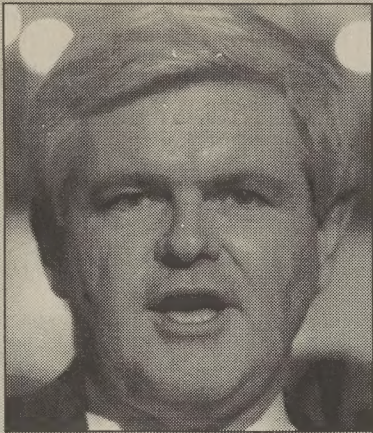
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New House speaker's mistakes have become defining quality

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich's troops say one of the things they like best about him is the way he handles his mistakes. The House speaker is getting much credit at this as he adjusts to his job. Gingrich may have set a world record for speed in quashing a growing embarrassment with his big Monday night of Christina Fey, a political ally he had handed to be House historian. She has a history a few hours after Gingrich learned she'd been at the center of a 1986 furor over the issue. The election that catapulted him to the speakership, Gingrich made inflammatory remarks pledged to tone down his style; he missed an early vote on a school-reform amendment; tempered one of the GOP's harsher welfare proposals and rejected a \$4.5 million advance he had fully intended to accept. A string of mini-controversies hasn't faze Gingrich's loyal followers. "If something goes wrong, Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., a key Gingrich adviser, said there's no sense trying to find a solution to it. "It's time to get it corrected and get on with our mission." That's what Newt and that's what I think about him," said moderate Rep.



NEWT GINGRICH

Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. "When he makes a mistake, he owns up to it and he changes it. It's very reassuring because it means that if you're the butt of his mistake, he listens to you." Republicans generally seem willing to accept Gingrich's foibles in exchange for his ability to plan, strategize and make things happen. Although, few politicians make the leap that Gingrich did, from assistant minority leader to House speaker, some view the bumps. But not like Gingrich's jump in status, ambition and thinking-out-loud personality. "He's a man with a lot of ideas," said Donald Bacon, editor of the four-volume Encyclopedia of the U.S. Congress. "They seem to flow out of him pretty freely."

Study says Provo is fourth safest city in Utah

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Senior Reporter

Out of 12 Utah cities, Provo had the fourth lowest number of serious crimes per thousand of population during 1993, according to a recently released report.

The study, published by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, surveyed 12 cities with populations of 25,000 and greater on the number of reported crimes during the year.

Provo is the third largest city in Utah, yet the crime rate was below many smaller Utah cities, indicating the outstanding performance of Provo public safety personnel, said Mayor George O. Stewart in a news release.

"Our number one priority in Provo is public safety," he said. "City officials can focus on any number of objectives, but if our streets are not

safe, if our people don't feel protected in their homes, then we have failed."

"If citizen involvement ever begins to decline, then we can expect an increase in crime."

— George Stewart
Provo Mayor

Stewart said the most important roles of government at the municipal level are to provide adequate police and fire protection.

Sven C. Nielsen, Provo chief of police, said the police need the help of each city resident to

combat serious crime and help maintain the safe environment that Provo has enjoyed for the past several years.

Residents should not simply brush off the responsibility of crime prevention on the police, he said.

Stewart agreed.

"If citizen involvement ever begins to decline, then we can expect an increase in crime," he said.

With population growth in Provo and Orem still booming, resident involvement is even more essential to face the accompanying challenges of increased crime, he said.

"Our emphasis is not on growth but on quality of life," Stewart said. "As long as current and future citizens share this emphasis we will be able to maintain an environment similar to that which we enjoy today."

LDS hospital new home to sight-saving surgery

By HANS MORAN
Assistant City Editor

A treatment for choroidal malignant melanoma, the most common adult intraocular eye tumor, is now available at Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital.

The procedure was brought home late last year when William T. Sause, MD, a radiation oncologist at LDS Hospital, and his staff traveled to Will's Eye Institute in Philadelphia to receive training on the procedure known as episcleral plaque radiotherapy.

The vision-saving surgical procedure involves suturing a radioactive

plaque on the surface of the eye directly overlaying the tumor. The patient is then hospitalized with the plaque in place for three to six days, the amount of time necessary for the tumor to receive the correct dose of radiation with pinpoint accuracy.

Until this year, patients had to go out of state to have this procedure done because Utah lacked the technical capability, said Jesse Gomes, spokesperson for LDS Hospital.

"This is an important procedure to have in the intermountain area," said Kirk E. Winward, MD, one of the first physicians to perform the procedure locally. "Not only do we save patients

a significant amount of money, but we save them the inconvenience of having to travel out of state to obtain this treatment."

The most important aspect of the procedure is the ability to save eyesight, Winward said.

"In the United States, the majority of patients are treated with either enucleation (removal of the eye) or radiotherapy," Winward said. "The principal advantage to radiotherapy is that it is a vision-saving procedure. This is especially important in patients who have only one eye, or in whom the vision in the fellow eye is significantly reduced."



AP photo

MOZDOZNY, RUSSIA: A Chechen fighter provides cover from Russian snipers for his comrades on Jan. 3. The proposed 45-hour cease-fire failed after only a few hours in an attempt to capture the Chechen capital.

Fighting continues in Grozny despite proposed cease-fire

Associated Press

MOZDOZNY, Russia — Chechen rebels scrambled Tuesday to bury comrades' white-shrouded corpses and reinforce their positions in the presidential palace during a cease-fire that collapsed in hours, signaling more fighting ahead.

The proposed 48-hour truce, announced by Moscow early Tuesday, was designed to allow both sides to gather dead and wounded while civilians fled Grozny.

But it proved a fleeting pause in the battle for the Chechen capital, devastated by a month-long siege and 11 days of a Russian ground attack launched to quell a secessionist uprising.

Sniper fire sounded throughout the truce, which crumbled after four hours when salvos of Russian artillery slammed into the city center. Each side immediately blamed the other.

Chechen officials, rejecting Moscow's cease-fire terms as an ultimatum, again insisted on a Russian withdrawal before they could lay down their arms.

The bloodshed showed no sign of abating. Dozens of heavily armed Chechen fighters sheltered in the ravaged palace, where fighting has focused for days, ruled out peace or compromise.

The nine-story palace has withstood hundreds of shells and bullets, and whole floors have collapsed. Huge shell craters

pock the surrounding square, and burned-out Russian armored vehicles litter the area.

Dead Russian soldiers lay in some rooms of the building, while other mangled bodies sat slumped outside. The bodies of dead Chechen fighters were placed in the corridors on doors and other makeshift stretchers.

Government leaders in Moscow and Grozny urged further negotiation, but harsh statements undermined the message.

"Russia is sending in reserves to annihilate our nation. But our forces have fought well ... and we will be victorious," Col. Aslan Maskhadov, the armed forces commander in secessionist Chechnya, said on Chechen TV.

"Our army will fight to the last - we are ready to die for our independence and our freedom," he said.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin emphasized the need for negotiations even as his government was issuing statements saying "armed gangs" had violated the truce from the start.

Russia's strategy in Grozny is unclear. Its army has the firepower to reduce the palace and the city to rubble, and the lightly armed Chechens would not last long.

Hundreds of Chechen fighters held positions around the gutted palace and other key locations. Russian forces pressed them from three sides with artillery and tank fire.

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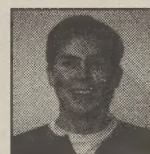
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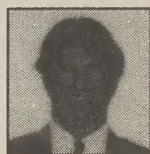
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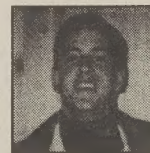
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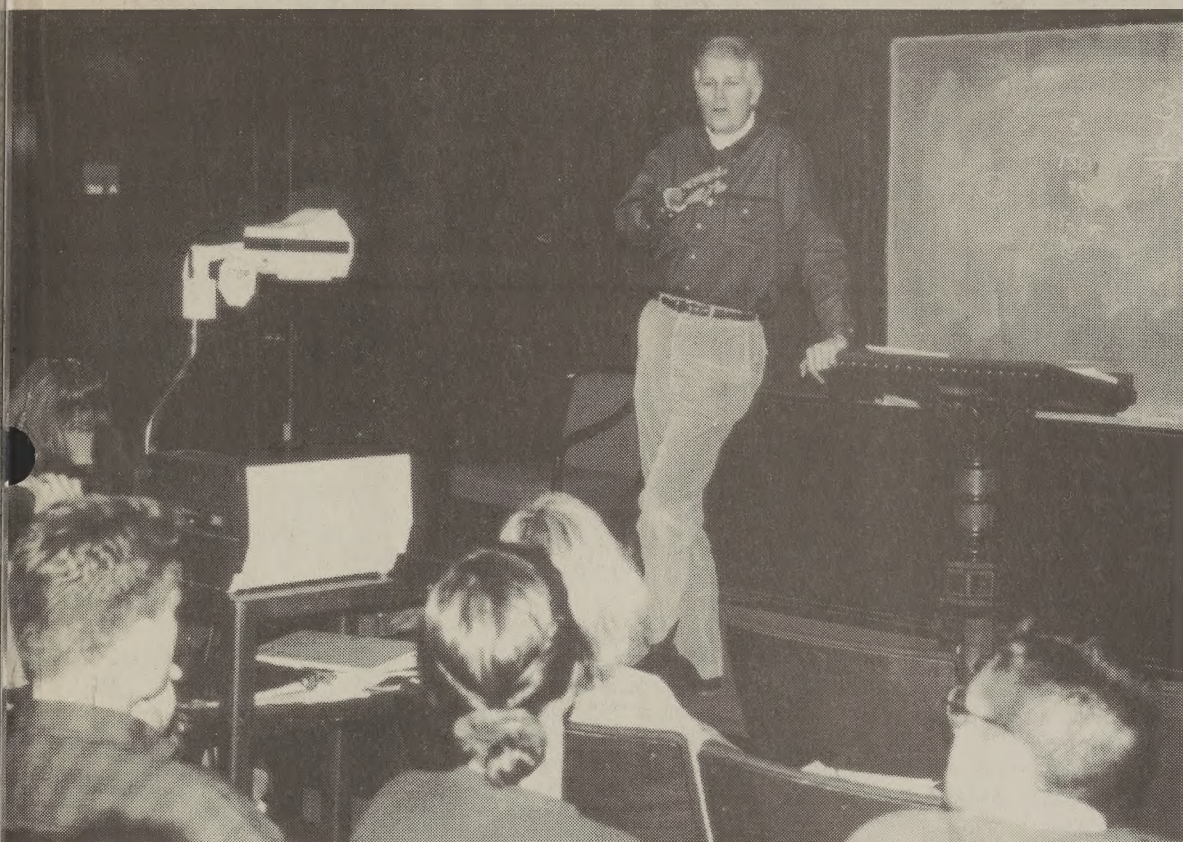
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Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

HONORED STUDENTS: Professor Allen Keele teaches Honors History of Civilization 202, one of several general education courses that can be completed through the Honors Department.

Honors courses more challenging, beneficial, students and faculty say

By IRENE CHEN
Universe Staff Writer

Inside the Maeser Building, increasing numbers of students are embarking on what some say are the most challenging and rewarding courses at the university. You get all the best teachers; trust said James Christensen, a freshman from Malibu, Calif., majoring in chemical science who is enrolled in the honors courses. Much more is expected of students," Christensen acknowledged. "You put you on a higher level. You because you want to, and if you want to do the work, you can a regular class." Honors classes enjoy limited enrollment, making for smaller classes. "You become like a study group a better quality teacher," said Honors Student Advisory Council representative Jackie Buck. "The (honors) have more time to explain things, go more in-depth and give personal attention." About 1,700 students are enrolled in honors courses this semester, said Associate Dean James Faulconer of Honors Department. He estimates an additional 500 to 600 students are enrolled in departmental honors courses. Despite the growing enrollment, the Honors Department is

working to further increase student participation.

The Honors Student Advisory Council is trying to draw that increase from upperclassmen. Because nearly all of the honors courses offered fulfill General Education requirements, most of the students who are enrolled in courses, attend honors socials or are involved in the honors program are "underclassmen," said HSAC Chair Robert Roe.

"There's nothing wrong with that, but we want to focus on more than just recruiting," he said. "We want to focus on what kinds of opportunities there are for juniors and seniors."

Many entering students who commit to graduate with honors don't stay in the program because they get married and want to graduate as quickly as possible, Buck said. Requirements for graduation with honors include extensive course work, an honors thesis and portfolio, an independent study of literature/arts works and a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

"Most students don't realize that graduation with honors is the highest distinction a BYU student can earn," said Carolyn Tuitupou, Honors Department administrative assistant. "Students can say they graduated Sigma Cum Laude or with a 4.0, but they never challenged themselves. They never got the breadth and depth

of an honors education."

Self-motivated challenge is also the "synergy" of honors courses, Tuitupou said. She says the biggest difference between honors courses and regular courses is the "composite of students in the class."

"Honors students would probably push teachers to be more on their toes. They're more excited about the topic."

The Honors Department offers open enrollment, making honors courses available to anyone interested, but also informs students of the increased reading and writing required for those courses.

In describing the greater depth of reading in an honors psychology class, Tuitupou said, "They wouldn't read just a synopsis of Freud's writings; they would read the originals."

An Honors Department study three years ago indicated that the more intense courses didn't jeopardize students' grades, but actually enhanced them.

According to the study, the average GPA of students enrolled in honors courses was a fraction of a grade point higher than the average of those not enrolled, Tuitupou said.

"While it may be a little more work, you learn more," said Jeri Lynn Chatfield, a freshman from Portland majoring in elementary education.

Public relations major hired by film company

By SHARISA STAPLES
Universe Staff Writer

Capstone Entertainment, a national film company, announced last week that BYU's nationally recognized public relations program helped prepare a student to be named as one of the film company's top communications officers.

Scott D. Tiffany, a 24-year-old BYU senior in public relations from Seattle, Wash., was named Capstone's corporate communications director. Capstone Entertainment is a film production company dedicated to the production of quality family films, videos and music. Capstone's videos focus on education for children between the ages of 3 and 12.

After disappointing results from public relations agencies in New York and California, Capstone decided to move its public relations work in-house and hire Tiffany to direct the effort.

"We found our best prospects from BYU," said Susan Addington, vice president of Capstone Entertainment.

"Scott was the best, sharpest candidate we interviewed. He came completely prepared with examples of his work and sold himself."

Tiffany said his experience helped him get the job.

"The advantage BYU students have is the hands-on experience we get," he said. "That's a real emphasis in the program, and it's one reason more employers nationwide are taking a second look at our students."

Tiffany said BYU provided him the opportunity to make contacts that he could pursue for job opportunities.

"One of the important things BYU students need to do while in school is to make contacts like crazy," Tiffany said.

"Another critical factor is to be ambitious and self-confident without being cocky," Tiffany said. "BYU students need to dream big and believe that they can do the things they want to accomplish. They need the drive to be able to envision themselves doing what they want to do."

Tiffany served on the executive council of BYU's student chapter of



SCOTT D. TIFFANY

the Public Relations Society of America two years ago and was a founding member of the International Association of Business Communicators at BYU.

As communications director for Capstone Entertainment, Tiffany will be responsible for communicating the importance of educating children through radio commercials, in-house communications, advertisements, public relations and local media.

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► **SURVEY** *from page 1*

Where We Stand

How BYU ranked in a survey of 306 colleges, based on student responses:

Category	Rank
Students most nostalgic for Reagan	1st
Students pray regularly	1st
Students go on "old fashioned" dates	1st
Lots of soft drinks	2nd
Don't inhale (marijuana)	2nd
Stone-cold sober school	2nd
Best quality of life	9th
Gay students ostracized	9th
Great library	10th
Students pack the stadium	14th
Big college theater	14th
Everyone plays intramural sports	15th

Source: The Princeton Review

Universe Graphic by: Mark Goldrup

church. Every auditorium and lecture hall is converted into a chapel."

The Princeton Survey made two lists for each of the schools surveyed. One is called "What's Hot," and the other is "What's Not."

BYU's "What's Hot" list included religion, conservative politics, food on-campus, sports, financial aid packages, administration and a safe campus.

BYU students said what's not hot about BYU is the homogeneous student body, large classes and gay discrimination.

BYU's academic category listed the three most popular majors at BYU as business management, elementary education and communications.

The survey also said BYU students study approximately 3.20 hours each day.

The administration at BYU was rated extremely efficient for such a large school, according to "The Princeton Review Student Access Guide."

The survey reported that BYU activities revolve around the LDS Church.

The top extracurricular activities for BYU students are community service, proselytizing, intercollegiate sports, on-campus dances and movies and seeking a mate.

"Here, all roads lead to marriage," wrote one BYU student surveyed by The Princeton Survey.

"Over half the student body is married."

"BYU is great," said one student. "But it's not for everyone. Some people may feel pressured by the environment — it's intense here, but the rewards are really worth it."

BYU earthquake preparations focus on potential Wasatch quake

By **TEONEI SALWAY**
Universe Staff Writer

The lives of students, faculty and staff would be relatively safe if an earthquake or other catastrophic disaster affected Utah County, but BYU's infrastructure might not be as lucky, officials said.

"Earthquakes don't kill people; things falling on them kills them," said Kerry Baum, a University Police officer and the coordinator of emergency preparedness for BYU.

Baum is getting ready for earthquakes because they often cause fires and floods as well as falling objects, he said.

It is difficult to know what to plan for, said Curt Jolley, physical facilities project administrator.

"If you can get prepared for an earthquake, you're prepared for just about anything," Baum said.

Baum said a major earthquake in Utah County is imminent.

Utah is laced with fault lines, including the Wasatch Fault, which runs at the foot of Y Mountain, he said.

"This is one of the most active faults in the country — as active as California," Baum said.

Quakes in the Provo area have been prevalent, but much smaller than those in California, he said. Equipment at the University of Utah measures an average of 700 earthquakes each year in Utah, and last year there were more than 1,000, Baum said.

"Most of the earthquakes are so

small we don't notice," he said.

Major quakes typically occur about every 400 years in Utah, yet Provo hasn't had a large one for more than 3,000 years, he said.

"When it comes, it's going to be a real doozy," Baum said.

BYU's buildings probably would not collapse, but they would be unusable without repairs, he said. Places like the Smith Fieldhouse, the Richards Building, the Wyview trailer park and Cougar Stadium would be under water if the Deer Creek Dam near Provo Canyon were to burst and cause flooding.

Except for people killed immediately in a disaster like an earthquake, others could be kept alive at least until outside help arrived, which historically has taken about three days, Baum said.

BYU Dining Services does not have an actual food storage but always has more than a week's supply of food in its warehouses, which are in locations stable enough to outlast earthquakes or floods, said Sam Brooks, Dining Services director.

If necessary, this food could provide meals for the entire BYU community for more than a week, though varieties and amounts of food served would likely decrease, Brooks said.



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Scholar to lecture on ancient Arabian trade routes

By **SUSANNE WENDT**
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Juris Zarins, a noted scholar of Near Eastern archaeological studies in Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Oman, will speak at a public lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

"Dr. Zarins has been very creative in the use of satellite imagery to locate ancient trade routes in the Arabian peninsula," said Noel B. Reynolds, a professor of political science and president of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies. FARMS, an independent research organization closely linked to BYU and the Department of Anthropology, are jointly sponsoring the lecture.

The title of Zarin's talk is

"Frankincense and Myrrh: Ancient Trade Links in Mesopotamia and Egypt."

"He has been featured in National Geographic because of the exciting discoveries he has made using infrared satellite imagery," Reynolds said.

For many years BYU has been interested in doing research in the Arabian peninsula, as Zarins does for the government of Oman, said Reynolds and Steven Booras of FARMS.

"BYU scholars have not had the opportunity of doing anything in Oman previously," Reynolds said.

Zarins is a professor of anthropology at Southwest Missouri State University. He received his doctorate in 1974 from the University of Chicago. He worked extensively on excavations in Saudi Arabia as direc-

tor of field survey from 1975 to 1978 for the Department of Antiquities Museum of the Ministry of Education, in Saudi Arabia.

He was director of the Eastern Desert of Egypt survey project in 1983 and again in 1988.

Zarins is currently a research associate with the Center for Archaeological Studies at SMSU.

He has a strong interest in studying trade relationships of desert populations in the Near East.

The lecture is open to the general public, faculty, staff and students.

"Anyone who is interested in understanding that part of the Middle East in ancient times, anyone who is interested in innovative or multi-disciplinary approaches to archeological research" will be interested in the lecture, Reynolds said.

► **FOOD** *from page 1*

"When you have to remodel, you don't have any money, but private companies have lots of money," Splitt said.

Under a contracted system, the University basically controls the food service, said Gene Perkins, food service director at Pepperdine University, which contracts with Marriott.

Perkins said a contracted system is better than an independent system because contractors are professionals at what they do.

"I wouldn't take my car to a Burger King to get it fixed," he said. "In the age of specialization, let the specialists do the job."

Another benefit of a contracted system is the exposure to innovative ideas, Perkins said. "When you're dealing with a food contractor you have a better chance of seeing what everybody else is doing."

BYU belongs to an organization called the National Association of Colleges and Universities Food

Services, composed of 700 to 800 independent food service operators who help inform each other of current and upcoming trends.

Healthful eating, food courts and coffee houses are just a few of the trends which are sweeping college campuses, Perkins said.

"Display cooking is very in vogue these days," he added. "That is a trend we've been doing in California for awhile."

Branding is a common practice in food service because students like to see the quality of their food, Perkins said. "Branding is about having a recognizable name for a particular product."

Contractors have the ability to bring a lot of branding into a university's food service, Splitt said. The drawback of branding for independent food service operators is paying franchise fees.

"We're going to try to bring in some national brands," Brooks said. "We think name recognition is the name of the game."

Besides selling national brands,

Cougareat Dining will also create brand names for its own products, Brooks said.

"We're going to do our best to copy the best of the hamburger people," he added. "You don't just cook it, wrap it up and sell it; there's marketing involved."

BYU Dining Services has considered including local restaurants such as Hogi Yogi and Brackman Brothers Bagels in the new food court but has decided to include only national brands at this time, Brooks said.

"Our campus is drawing students from all over the U.S.," Brooks said. "We need the name recognition for students who come from out of town."

Perkins believes the current trends in food service were instigated by a new kind of student.

"The students have changed," Perkins said. "They are much more sophisticated."

The people who fail in the food service industry are the people who don't listen to their students, Perkins said.

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CONTAIN ► *page 13*



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Lifestyle

Local restaurants follow health trends

By MELISSA BEAN
Lifestyle Editor

Health-conscious Americans will find it easier in the next few years to eat their vegetarian, low-fat and sodium appetites with the coming of healthful fast food.

Perhaps the term "healthful fast food" is oxymoronic. Nevertheless, it

restaurants and fast-food chains are responding to increasing consumer demand for reasonably-priced, good-taste-heart (and the waistline)

According to Newsweek, people have to search long for "nutritionally correct" food.

A Newsweek article states that restaurants are trying to appeal to the health-minded masses. And Provo restaurants have followed suit.

Harwood, manager of Souper Salad, thinks this health trend isn't a trend, but a lifestyle that is becoming more and more widespread.

"It's a trend, it's a 25-year-old thing. Our company was started in 1970," Harwood said.

Souper Salad offers a menu of breads, baked potatoes and a salad bar. Harwood said the Orem Super Salad is the fifth busiest in the area and it has been open only 10 months.

Harwood attributes his store's success to customers who want good food for a good price.

"I think it's just what some people are looking for," he said.

According to Newsweek, everyone is looking for better food for their money.

Zagat, publisher of restaurant



Matt Day/Daily Universe

SUPER SALAD BAR: Souper Salad, in Orem, offers a salad bar and soup bar with all of the trimmings.

guides, told Newsweek that though not all of the new "healthier" restaurants are going to survive, "the demand for better food in inexpensive restaurants is here to stay."

Johnny Rowan, co-owner of Mama's Cafe, said he has changed his menu over time to accommodate the more health-minded customer.

"As we started, we found that more people wanted vegetarian sandwiches. And we figured out that people wanted healthier foods than were offered

around here," Rowan said.

"We used to use processed turkey — now we use the leanest we can buy and we offer soups that are low in sodium and low in fat," he said.

"We feel like the healthy angle is really good."

Well-known fast food chains are also reacting to consumer attitudes.

Susan Bash, community relations representative for Provo area McDonald's owned by Dennis and Janet Hall, said that McDonald's has

added healthful foods to its menu.

"Over the last few years we have added salads to our menu and cereal to our breakfast menu. We have fat-free apple bran muffins and we changed from 2 percent to 1 percent milk," she said.

Bash said that customers have responded favorably to the healthier menu.

"I think that the customers have really caught on. It's surprising that people have stuck with it," she said.

Bowl games, TV time fill students' vacations

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

When students left for the holiday season, they did not go home only to sit on the couch and take in as much TV as possible.

Well, okay, maybe they did, but the students did some things other than getting up from the couch and going to the bathroom and the refrigerator.

One day I channel surfed for four hours straight," said Danny Snow, a senior majoring in international relations from Colorado Springs, Colo.

While sitting there with my mouth open and my eyes staring at the screen, I couldn't find one thing to watch in four hours, he said.

It was like walking through the valley of the shadows of television," he added.

Many students went out at night to have fun with old friends. The night of many students' vacations was New Years dances.

I went to a big new years dance where there were over 2,000 people," said Terilyn Lee a junior from Mesa,

Ariz. I got lost looking for a New Years dance in Denver. I got there with five minutes to spare," Snow said.

I went out to a New Year's Eve "national dance," said Kendra Bradford, a senior from San Marino, Calif., majoring in family science.

For most students, however was the time spent with family.

My parents and I went to Phoenix to pick up my brother from his mission," Lee said.

When my family came home," I had some family come down from Utah," said Michelle Durham, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz.

I spent time with my family."

Michelle Durham even took advantage of the time to sew herself a pair of pants, like many students glued to the couch for numerous bowl games.

But the students spent time with their

girlfriends over the break.

"I went and had a picnic at upper-falls with my girlfriend," said David Hall a sophomore from Pinetop, Ariz., majoring in Zoology.

Steve Harris a freshman from South Jordan went to Nephi to visit his girlfriend and celebrated the true meaning of Christmas.

"I went and cut a cord of wood (cedar) with my father," Harris said.

"I also went and visited an old folks' home and took cookies around to friends."

With so much precipitation in the western United States many students like Snow and Hall took advantage of the time to go skiing over the break.

Even students who had left the state of "the greatest snow on Earth" found enough snow to do some skiing.

For Hall, even northern Arizona had plenty of snow to go skiing.

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Oregon city park going to the dogs

Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ore. — Since the city built a park just for dogs, Wally, a Labrador-sharpei mix, has never been happier.

"Dogs love to be with other dogs," said Lisa Ennis, Wally's owner, as she watched half a dozen dogs run over the rough ground chasing tennis balls, rolling in the dirt and sniffing each other while their owners beamed.

Until just a few weeks ago, dogs weren't allowed in any park in Ashland, even on a leash.

"I felt like I wanted some of my tax dollars back," said Ennis, who moved here three years ago from a suburb of New York with her husband, an architect. "My dog is something of an adjunct to me. It meant I couldn't use public parks. It meant if he couldn't go in, I couldn't go in."

Ashland is a picturesque town of

about 18,000 in the foothills of the Siskiyou Mountains. It is home to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, which draws tourists in droves from February through October, as well as Southern Oregon State College.

When Election Day rolls around each year, Ashland stands out as a Democratic island in the sea of rural Republicans.

Yet for all its liberal leanings, the city didn't allow dogs in parks.

One of the biggest reasons is that people don't want to step in something unexpected. Rather than take an existing park and let it go to the dogs, Ashland created a new one on the outskirts of town.

It isn't much: a few acres of sloping ground with a rough stubble of mowed grass, a picnic table, a garbage can hung with cutout milk jugs for scooping up after the dogs, all surrounded by a wire fence.



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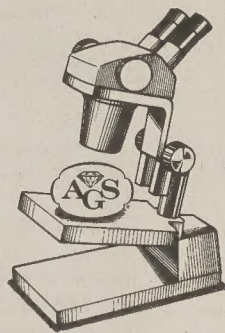
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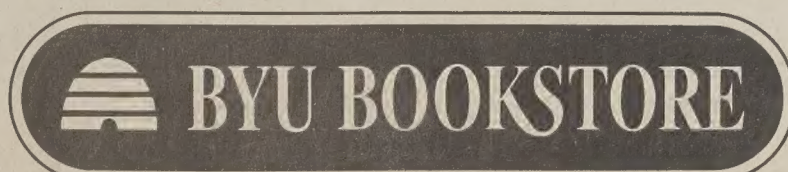


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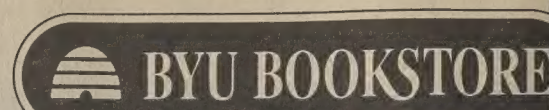
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BACK TO SCHOOL JANUARY 3-14

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Take it or leave it' NHL owners tell players

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NHL lockout has come down to the last offer from the league. Take it or leave it. The owners said Tuesday that it's all up to the players.

"This is the final, final, final, final offer," Bruins president Harry Sinden said.

"We've given (NHL commissioner) Gary Bettman the mandate to do the deal on our guidelines," Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington said.

Canadian Press said the owners voted 19-7 Tuesday to send to the union a proposal that was far to the plan the league's Board of Governors voted earlier in the day.

If the players refuse, there will be no 1994-95 season and hockey will become the first major professional sport to lose an entire season to a labor dispute.

Tremy Roenick, player representative of the Chicago Blackhawks, said the NHL Players Association would deal with the proposal Tuesday.

"Everybody is tired," he said. "Everybody is going to bed and going to sleep and we'll pick it up in the morning."

Neither Bettman nor NHL Players Association president Bob Goodenow were available for comment.

The agency was by far the most contentious issue in the round-the-clock negotiations that Bettman and Goodenow started Monday morning, racing against a league-imposed noon Tuesday deadline for canceling the season.

But that deadline came and went with the season still alive - barely. Now it remains to be seen if the owners have made an offer the players can live with.

Under terms of the contract management is sending to the union, players would have the right to become unrestricted free agents when they reach 32 years old in the first three years of the contract and then reach 31 in the last three years.

Because owners reportedly have the right to open the agreement after the third year, players may never see the 31-year-old benefit.

Sinden doesn't have much sympathy.

"We started out with and we're going to abide ...



AP Photo

FINAL OFFER: Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall discusses the NHL players strike in 1992, the first in the league's history. In a last-ditch effort to save the 1995 NHL season, team owners crafted a "final" proposal late Tuesday, hours after the "final" deadline passed.

knowing full well that we needed a salary cap," he said. "We changed the cap to a tax and we didn't get that, either."

In the proposal that was rejected by the owners Tuesday, players would have become unrestricted free agents at 32 years old in the first year and at 31 in the last five. Players went into the week hoping to land free agency at 30.

"It's disappointing that we offered 32 in the first year and 31 in the next five and they didn't accept it," said Bob Corkum, player rep of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks. "It seems that they're stuck on 32."

Hartford Whalers GM Jim Rutherford agreed that the Board of Governors was "splitting hairs."

"And this isn't the time to do that," he said. "The main issue is the age of free agency."

NCAA honors EchoHawk for athletic, law careers

By **ROB COLEMAN**
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU alumnus Larry EchoHawk received the NCAA's Silver Anniversary Award, an honor given annually to prominent former college athletes who have distinguished themselves in their careers and personal lives, during a banquet Sunday night in San Diego.

EchoHawk was presented the award by BYU Athletic Director Clayne Jensen at the banquet.

"It's a real honor for him, and for BYU, to be selected for the award," said Val Hale, BYU assistant athletic director.

"Not many people outside of athletics realize the prestige of the award," he said.

Last year, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was among the recipients, Hale said. This year, EchoHawk was joined by five others including former NBA star Bob Lanier and All-Pro Cincinnati Bengal and Grammy Award-winning songwriter Mike Reid.

"I was in some pretty good company," EchoHawk said. "I was thrilled."

EchoHawk, who was recently in the national spotlight during his unsuccessful bid for the Idaho governor's office, played football for the Cougars from 1967-69, when LaVell Edwards was the defensive coach.

He started at safety two of those years, leading his team with five interceptions as a junior and earning all-WAC honors as a senior.

He graduated in 1970 with a degree in physical education and earned a law degree from the University of Utah in 1973.

"I'm a product of BYU," he said. "This university made me what I am today."

Apparently, it has helped make much of his family what it is, as well. His wife graduated in nursing, and four of his six children have attended BYU, he said.

Three of his sons have followed their father into college football — all of them playing defensive back.

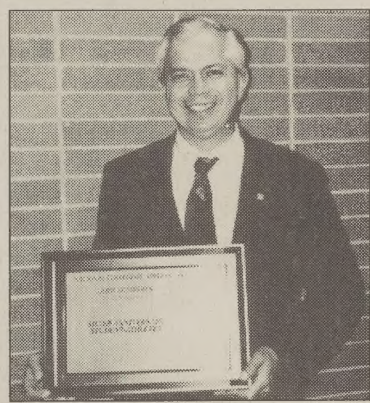
EchoHawk has now returned to BYU as a visiting professor at the J. Reuben Clark Law School. He is teaching two law classes and anticipates becoming a full-time professor next semester.

Since graduation EchoHawk has led a lustrous career, leading to his acceptance of the Silver Anniversary Award.

He began his political career when he was elected prosecuting attorney in Bannock County, Idaho. He was named chief counsel to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes at Fort Hall, Idaho, in 1977 until being elected to the Idaho House of Representatives in 1982.

In 1991, he became the first American Indian elected to the office of state attorney general.

In November, EchoHawk was narrowly defeated by Republican Phil Batt in the Idaho gubernatorial race, despite leading in the polls through most of the campaign.



LARRY ECHOHAWK

Club sports maintain quality despite small budgets

By **ROLLIN HEASSLER**
Universe Sports Writer

While scholarship athletes at BYU do not necessarily have the easy life, with every day filled full of glamour and glory, there are definite advantages to having tuition, housing and other costs paid for.

This is not the case for extramural athletes, who receive neither athletic scholarships nor high-tech facilities full of equipment and trainers. Although an allotted budget is given to extramural programs, students pay for their own equipment and many other expenses.

Despite financial challenges, BYU's extramural program is one of the best in the country. BYU has a budget for all nine organized club teams in the extramural program, where most universities do not have any type of funding for athletics outside NCAA-sanctioned sports.

"Even though tons and tons of money isn't being poured into it like the athletic program, I think they're very generous with our programs," said Rich Egan, men's soccer coach. "It could always be better, but you have to use your budget wisely."

Budgets are determined by an old process, said Clyde Morrell, assistant administrative vice president of finances. Each program is given the traditional amount, plus an adjustment to keep up with inflation from year to year. These increments are finalized by advisers.

Extramural Administrator Lee Gibbons said each team "pretty much runs themselves" with their budgets. His role is to facilitate their needs and stand as a sounding board to the coaches.

In most cases, it appears the teams have sufficient funds to meet their needs, Gibbons said. If it is not enough, it is better than "most schools, where they wouldn't get any kind of budget."

"BYU supports club sports more than any other school I've seen," Women's Soccer Coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

After being a club sport for several years, women's soccer will be sanctioned by the NCAA next season, and with it come the advantages of a bigger budget.

"We won't have to drive in old vans and sleep on the floor," Rockwood said.

Unfortunately, it is not possible for all of the extramural programs to become sanctioned because of restrictions from the NCAA and the administration.

BYU does not disclose financial



Daily Universe/David Schreindorfer

HIGH STAKES: BYU's men's rugby team scrimmages on HAWS field last September. Rugby is only an extramural sport at BYU, thus requiring the team to work with a small budget.

"BYU Sports this Week"				
Thursday, Jan. 12				
Men's Basketball	San Diego St.	Provo	7:30 p.m.	
	KBVU-TV delay			
Women's Basketball	Fresno St.	Provo	5 p.m.	
	KBVU-TV tape delay, Sat. 2 p.m.			
Men's and Women's Swimming	Washington	Provo	6 p.m.	
Friday, Jan. 13				
Men's Gymnastics	New Mexico	Albuquerque	7 p.m.	
Women's Swimming	Oregon St.	Provo	6 p.m.	
Saturday, Jan. 14				
Men's Basketball	Hawaii	Provo	10:00 p.m.	
	ESPN			
Women's Basketball	San Diego St.	Provo	5 p.m.	
Women's Gymnastics	Georgia	Athens	5:00 p.m.	
Men and Women's Track	USU Invitational	Logan	all day	
Wrestling	Boise St.	Provo	4:00 p.m.	

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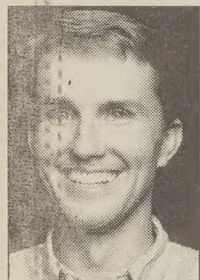
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from the Sidelines

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY: In case you missed it, the Utes brought in-mighty Chicago State for a game of hoops during the Christmas break. Pardon my language, but Utah beat the Rostenkowski out of them 105-38 - not a kind way to treat one's house guests. They should learn a lesson in common decency from their more hospitable neighbors down south. At least when the Cougars invite schedule pads into the Marriott Center (NE Louisiana, Northwest St., Southern Utah), they don't beat them by more than 18.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO THE REID GUARDS: I think Randy and Robbie Reid have proven their greatness this season, and have shown that they would be starting regardless of their coach's name. If you disagree, send a letter to the Daily Universe sports desk. Or, just go watch a game.



by
ROB COLEMAN
Assistant
Sports
Editor

PRO PROSPECT: Chicago Bulls GM Jerry Krause was at the BYU-Utah basketball game last week to check out Russell Larson. While Larson's 14-point, 7-rebound performance fell below his averages, his game-ending heroics had to leave an impression. With 1:13 left, he gave his team a six-point lead by dunking home a beautiful feed from Randy Reid. Twenty seconds later, Larson blocked a layup by Brandon Jessie to pretty much end Utah's hopes.

GIANT KILLERS: The WAC has got to appreciate what Hawaii does for its reputation. The Rainbow football team didn't win a single conference game this year. Still, it knocked off the PAC-10 champion Oregon Ducks. Therefore, according to my faulty logic, any WAC team could have won the PAC-10.

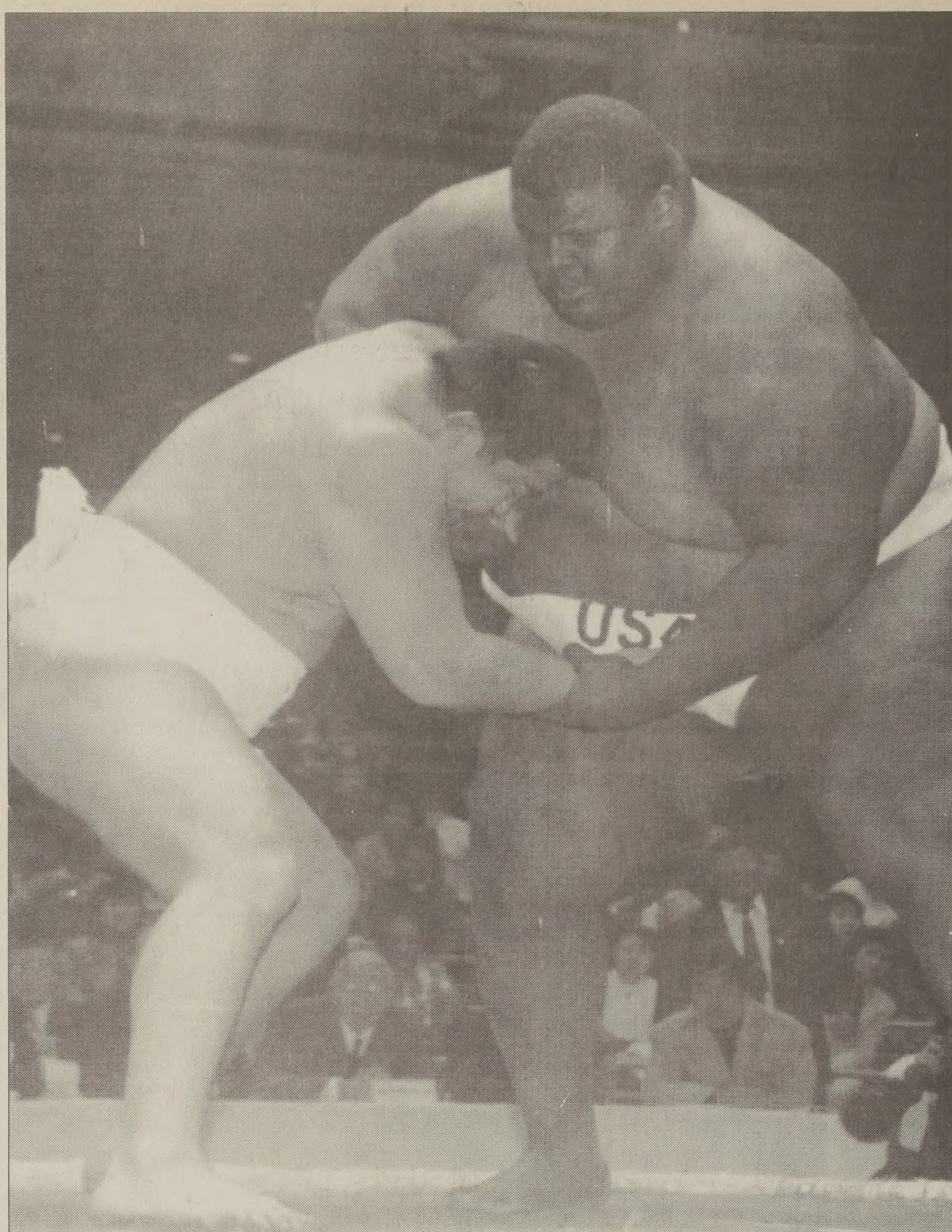
Now, the Rainbow basketball team is following a similar pattern. After defeating then-ranked Cincinnati and Big East power Seton Hall, the Rainbows have been pummeled by WAC foes CSU (96-74), Wyoming (70-53), and UTEP (68-60).

HOPE SWITZER WAS WATCHING: Ten years ago, then-Oklahoma Sooners coach Barry Switzer led the war cry against BYU's bid for the national championship, saying we played a soft schedule and couldn't compete with the big boys. So, it's somewhat ironic that BYU should cap its 10th anniversary season of that title year by shellacking the Sooners in the Copper Bowl - the first ever meeting between the teams. Even ten years later, revenge is sweet.

STATUS QUO: Almost anyone will tell you the system for choosing a national championship is all screwed up. Joe Paterno is saying it this year. Lou Holtz said it last year. Switzer said it (far too much) in 1984. So, is there any chance of having a playoff? I'd say there's a better chance of O.J. Simpson getting cut from the prison football team.

POWER OF THE PEN: ("John Walsh) is a special human being, a great kid who's a credit to his school. I just hope he leaves so we don't have to see him again. I'm going to write every team in the NFL and say he's the best there is." - Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney, after losing to the Cougars this season, 32-30.

Hope LaVell Edwards got some pen and paper for Christmas. I'll give him a list of players I want out of the WAC if he doesn't have one himself. Let's start with Utah's Cougar killers, placekicker Dan Pulsipher and kickoff returner Cal Beck.



AP Photo

The bigger they are...

Five-hundred twenty-eight pound American Emanuel Yarbrough, right, grabs the hands of Mongolia's Badmaanyambuu Baternedene during the openweight division finals of the Third Sumo World Championship in Tokyo in December. The 275-pound Mongolian outfought the American to claim the title.

Sports Briefs

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Penn State tailback Ki-Jana Carter, the son of a single mother who runs her own business, will enter the NFL draft a year early so she can retire.

Carter, the Heisman runner-up, rushed for 1,539 yards and 23 touchdowns. His 7.8-yard average was best among the top-50 rushers.

Notre Dame defensive back Bobby Taylor, Michigan cornerback Ty Law and North Carolina tailback Curtis Johnson and defensive tackle Greg Black also gave up their final years of eligibility to enter the draft.

NEW YORK - Mike Schmidt, perhaps the greatest third baseman in baseball history, was the overwhelming and only choice Monday for election to the Hall of Fame.

Schmidt, whose 548 home runs rank seventh on the career list, was named on 444 of the 460 ballots by the Baseball Writers Association of America in his first year of eligibility. His 96.52 vote percentage was the fourth-highest ever.

KIRKLAND, Wash. - Seattle Seahawks owner Ken Behring, speaking publicly for the first time since he fired coach Tom Flores, said he hasn't offered the job to Miami's Dennis Erickson.

Behring said he planned to interview fired defensive coordinator Rusty Tillman this morning in Danville, Calif.

TAMPA, Fla. - The trustees running the Tampa Bay Buccaneers rejected a \$163 million offer, saying they're considering others that are more lucrative. While trustee Steve Story did not identify the buyers, he did say the bid by a group led by Tampa developer Tommy Shannon was too low.

Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos has apparently offered at least \$200 million and Palm Beach financier Malcolm Glazer made an offer believed to be about \$190 million.

MOSCOW, Idaho - Chris Tormey, defensive coordinator at Washington, returned to Idaho as head coach.

Tormey, a former Vandals player and assistant, succeeds John L. Smith, who left last week to coach Utah State.

NEW YORK - Seattle's Gary Payton, who set a team record with 14 field goals without a miss against Cleveland on Wednesday night, is the NBA player of the week. He averaged 23.3 points and 8.7 assists in three victories.

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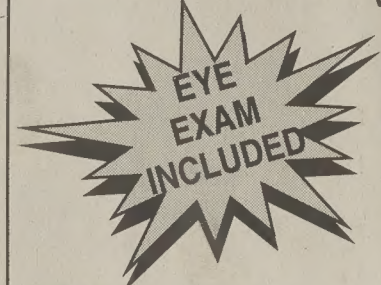
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Volunteer Tutors Needed

We are looking for volunteers
to tutor fellow students
in specific subject areas
or basic study skills

Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995
10:00 a.m.
Rm. 270 SWKT

Refreshments will be served

Questions, please call
378-7458

or come by
Rm. 124 SWKT



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT STUDY

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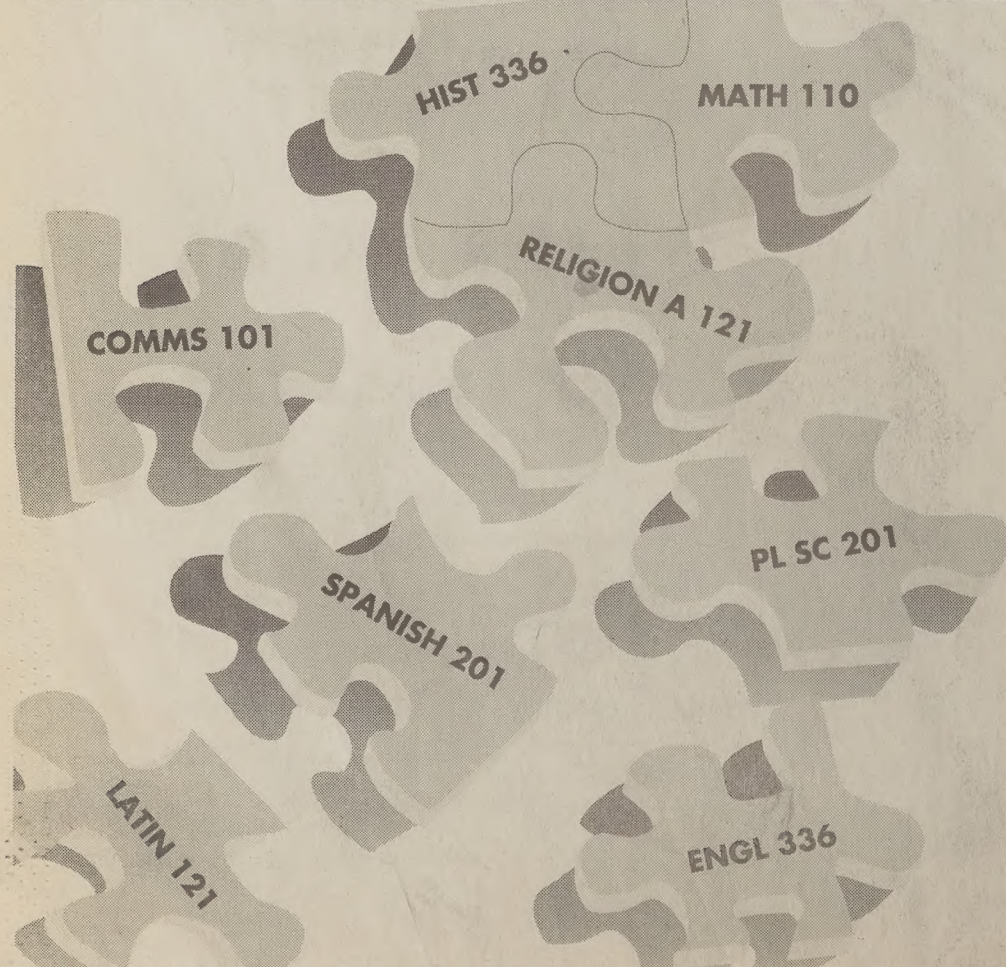
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CLUBS from page 9

ounts distributed for either extra-
r or intercollegiate athletics, but
men's Athletics Administrator Lu
allace said the athletic program at
YU is funded for the maximum
ount the NCAA allows.
for an extramural program to
come sanctioned, BYU may have to
pp another sport, or wait for the
CAA to allow more sports. The lat-
r reason was a key in sanctioning
omen's soccer. The NCAA recently
essed Title IX, which calls for more
omen's intercollegiate athletics.
A lot of universities have been
rced to add women's sports,"
ockwood said. "We have been an
rganized club team for a number of
ears and that probably helped us."
Unfortunately, the other programs
remain financially challenged. To
et some of the cost individuals
ve to pay, club teams often sell tick-
s, t-shirts and sweat shirts for their
pective sport.
But they say there is a redeeming
ector in struggling to put yourself
rough school and playing competi-
ve sports.
I think extramural sports gives stu-
ents an opportunity to learn disci-
ine," Egan said. "It is a sacrifice to
ay, and it's sad extramural sports do
ot reward financially."
Egan said a problem scholarship
hletes presently have is they leave
hool and have no idea what they are
oing, because they have been babied
y the system. Extramural athletes
enefit because they struggle to get
rough school, and that helps in the
ng run, he said.
Both Egan and Rockwood said
to many of the student-athletes playing
ub sports put in just as much time
r the season as scholarship athletes,
ut have the added burden of worry-
ng about work and finances.
Despite not experiencing the fan-
e that surrounds football or basket-
e, all players, extramural athletes are
dly recruited for their respec-
ve sports, but decided to attend BYU
r various reasons.
As I've seen with our program, we
ave players who could've been on
scholarship elsewhere, but came to
YU because of the atmosphere,"
ockwood said.
Lacrosse Head Coach Greg
Saunders said some of his players
ere widely recruited by top colleges
the East, where the sport is very
popular. But they wanted the opportu-
ity to attend BYU.
With dedicated and talented athletes,
club teams at BYU have been com-
etitive and are often nationally
anked with teams that are sanctioned
y the NCAA. BYU's rugby team
as ranked in the top 20 this fall and
the racquetball team is a favorite to
win the national championship this
ear. The previously sanctioned men's
occer team also won the national
hampionship at the club level last
ear.
As club teams continue to play, they
ope the day will come when they are
sanctioned by the NCAA and can
joy some of the benefits intercolle-
iate sports offer.
With just \$10,000 a year, I know
e could make the Lacrosse program
e one of the best in the West," Saunders
aid. "Right now, we have just enough
get by."
Egan said athletic scholarships
ould make all the difference, but
ust wait for the day when men's
occer is again instituted as a sanc-
oned sport.
I think there's been a lot of discus-
ion among administrators about
xpanding the athletic program,"
egan said. "And although athletics are
ery expensive, if it were something
administrators really wanted to do, I
on't think finances would be a set-
back."

1995

WAC

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

LEAGUE STANDINGS

SCHOOL	W	L	Pct	HOME	AWAY	W	L	Pct	HOME	AWAY	NEU
UTEP	4	0	1.000	2-0	2-0	10	3	.769	8-2	2-1	0-0
Brigham Young	3	0	1.000	1-0	2-0	12	3	.800	5-0	2-2	4-1
Wyoming	3	0	1.000	2-0	1-0	7	5	.583	5-2	1-2	1-1
Utah	2	1	.667	0-0	2-1	11	3	.786	6-0	4-1	1-2
Colorado St.	2	1	.667	2-1	0-0	10	3	.769	8-2	2-1	0-0
New Mexico	2	2	.500	2-0	0-2	7	7	.500	7-4	0-3	0-0
Hawaii	1	3	.250	1-1	0-2	7	5	.583	7-3	0-2	0-0
San Diego St.	1	3	.250	1-1	0-2	6	6	.500	5-2	1-4	0-0
Fresno St.	0	4	.000	0-2	0-2	5	7	.417	4-4	1-3	0-0
Air Force	0	4	.000	0-2	0-2	4	9	.308	4-3	0-4	0-2

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Orlando	26	7	.788	-
New York	19	12	.613	6
Boston	13	19	.406	12 1/2
New Jersey	13	23	.361	14 1/2
Miami	10	21	.323	15
Philadelphia	10	21	.323	15
Washington	7	25	.219	18 1/2
Central Division				
Cleveland	21	11	.656	-
Charlotte	20	12	.625	1
Indiana	19	12	.613	1 1/2
Chicago	17	15	.531	4
Atlanta	15	19	.441	7
Detroit	10	20	.333	10
Milwaukee	10	22	.313	11
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	22	10	.688	-
Houston	20	10	.667	1
San Antonio	19	10	.655	1 1/2
Denver	16	15	.516	5 1/2
Dallas	14	15	.483	6 1/2
Minnesota	6	25	.194	15 1/2
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	25	7	.781	-
Seattle	21	9	.700	3
L.A. Lakers	20	10	.667	4
Sacramento	18	13	.581	6 1/2
Portland	17	14	.548	7 1/2
Golden State	10	19	.345	13 1/2
L.A. Clippers	5	27	.156	20
TUESDAY'S GAMES (LATE GAMES NOT INCLUDED)				
Atlanta 99, Washington 96				
Charlotte 116, Cleveland 108, OT				
Detroit 98, New Jersey 84				
New York 117, Indiana 105				
Sacramento 98, Minnesota 85				
Chicago 109, Orlando 77				
San Antonio 108, L.A. Clippers 97				
Seattle at Golden State (n)				

Lacrosse to hold meeting, practice

Universe Services

The extramural lacrosse team wel-
comes all interested athletes to attend
its first team meeting and practice
Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Smith
Fieldhouse Annex.
The season will begin in mid-
February with a road trip to
California. Then conference play will

start in the Rocky Mountain
Intercollegiate Lacrosse League
against teams from Colorado State
University, the University of
Colorado, and Regis College among
others.
The first home game is March 4
against CSU. The team will hold two
practices per week.
Contact Jason Lamb, 225-8032, for
more information.

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latest Cougar
scores in the
Daily Universe
sports section
... everyday

"AS TRANSLATED CORRECTLY"

Joseph Smith's Translation of the Bible

A SYMPOSIUM

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah



Friday, January 13, 1995

BYU Conference Center

- 6:00-6:50 p.m. "The Loss of Plain and Precious Truths"
JOSEPH F. McCONKIE
- 7:00-7:50 p.m. "The Role of the JST in the Restoration"
ROBERT J. MATTHEWS
- 8:00-8:50 p.m. "Major Doctrinal Contributions to the New Testament"
ANDREW C. SKINNER
- 9:00-9:50 p.m. "The JST and the Doctrine and Covenants"
LARRY E. DAHL

Saturday, January 14, 1995

Joseph Smith Building Auditorium

- 8:00-8:50 a.m. "Hard Questions about the JST"
ROBERT L. MILLET
- 9:00-10:20 a.m. "The Scriptures, Revelation, and the Joseph Smith Translation"
ELDER DALLIN H. OAKS, MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE TWELVE OF
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
- 10:30-11:20 a.m. "Changing Attitudes toward the JST in the LDS and RLD'S
Churches"
THOMAS E. SHERRY
- 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. "The Eternal Worth of the JST"
ROBERT J. MATTHEWS

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05-Insurance Agencies

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\$500-\$1000/mo PT. 4-5 hrs min/wk. Save students \$\$
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HELP WANTED: Free board & rm for mature female in exchange for pt companionship & care of female Sr. Citizen. Evenings & early mornings--non-smoking, no pets, own car & references required. Call 224-8876/225-8050.

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Part-time shifts from 6am-11pm. This is heavy industrial type work. Such as metal working, auto body type filling and sanding, wood working & upholstery. Work is steady, year-round and indoors. You must be dependable, hardworking and able to work 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Pays \$6-\$7.10 per hour depending on experience and work assignment. Benefits include, paid vacation and 401-K retirement plan. Apply at Pro-Steel 1400 S State St Provo(Highway 89 South)

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT JOHNNY B'S COMEDY CLUB. We will hire 8 people this week for ticket-takers and wait and office staff. Interviewing Wednesday, Jan 11th, from 4-6pm. If you are FUN please come. 177 W. 300 S. No phone calls please.

NEW MONO Patients needed for study. Adults pd \$65 for approx 1 hr., 277-9392 eves.

NEED EXTRA \$\$? Earn \$1000/mo + working part time from home. Ask for Terry, 375-5611

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American research is a fast growing corp. w/several F/PT positions to fill. Quick promotions, cash bonuses, & 3 different shifts avail. No selling. \$5-\$6/per hr. Call Troy for interview, 374-9393, Ext 25.

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13-Men's Contracts

2 MENS conts, 1 blk from campus \$ 175/ mo. dw, mw, undr prkg. Jay/Justin 374-2765

PLUSH OREM Apt. Pvt bdrm, shrd with 2. Call from 8-5 378-8450 after 6 226-4262

SILVER SHADOWS: duplex, avail now, \$190/mo, W/D, dw, call Shauna 785-5723

14-Women's Contracts

1 CNTRC Avail Immed. \$125/mo, shrd rm, 188 N. 900 E., Provo. 4/girls total, duplex, fncd yrd w/patio, W/D, near Y, quiet. 221-9040.

MUST SEE! Avail asap. Charming house, shrd rms, W/D, 3 blocks to Y. \$195/mo Sarah 373-1647 or Cyd 1-273-7544

2 CONT. In house close to Y. 750 N. 600 E. \$195(incl. util.), will give up dep. W/D 375-4169

Liberty Square, \$220/mo, 1 mo free rent! 4-person, jacuzzi, call Jennifer 489-3259

1 WOMEN'S opening - Banbridge Sq. 584 N. 300 E. #11. Cute unit, W/D, \$200 mo, call to see 224-4846

1 WOMEN'S Wellington I. 855 E. 700 N. #6. Brand new flooring, paint, W/D, \$200 mo call 224-4846

PRIVATE RM: House near Y. W/D, mw, a/c, \$180 + gas, garbage, & elect. 224-8789

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WINTER CONT. - Avail. Now! \$185 + util., close to Y. W/D, 4 people. Call 370-3200

GIRL'S CONTRACT FOR SALE \$175/mo Call soon. Call Becky at 374-8941

DEVONSHIRE CONDOS W/D, MW, DW, Cvrtd pkg, \$205/mo + utils. Allison 370-2423

JAN. RENT PDI close to Y, grt rmmates, mw, dw, W/D, \$195/mo, call Debbie 373-2604

2 BLOCKS to Y - Shared room, 141 E. 700 N. #18, MW, W/D, DW, \$200/mo. 374-2188 or 377-8208 eve.

JAN RENT paid. Priv. room. \$200 mo. W/D, d/w, mw. 373-2481 Rob or J.J.

JAN RENT pd. Avail Immed. Grt rmmts, MW, DW, 2fridges, pool & Spa. \$170. 371-6922.

14-Women's Contracts

HOUSE: BYU APPROVED, 4 avail, shrd bdrms, W/D, TV, mw, \$180/mo+util, see at 691 East 200 North (Provo) or call 785-3213

15-Condos

1 MEN'S Riverside Plaza-Pvt Rm \$190 +util. W/D, cbl. Near 1533 N 550 W 373-9786

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

GIRLS Coventry 2 bdrm/2 bath. Walk in closets, \$175 F/W+util. 802 N. 700 E. Call Jeremy 375-0413.

20-Couples Housing

PROVO-1 BDRM bsmt \$315/mo. First/Last, Dep. Cute & Cozy. Call (801) 571-7763.

CONDO for Rent - fridge, m/w, W/D hookups, cable. \$540/mo. 443 N. 100 W. #2 (Oxford Sq) Avail. 1/16. Call Carolyn or Tyler at 373-0898

21-Houses for Rent

GIRLS CONTRACT avail in big house, 1-2 openings, Pvt rm. \$200 + utils. 377-6615.

34 Miscellaneous for Sale

100 snack vending machines on location in Utah County. Phil 521-8300

AT&T CORDLESS phone. Full featured, auto redial. Retail \$119, asking \$45. 225-3341

BIKE GOOD CONDITION New tires. \$50. Call Melanie at 370-2009, lve msg.

Our group insurance paid 100% of birth bill. Supplement ins. pd addl \$2280! Cost: \$46/mo. Info? Call before conception. Van 224-4062.

38-Diamonds for Sale

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38-Diamonds for Sale

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I knew the \$2005 I paid for my 63pt HVS2 diamond & wedding ring was a very low price. You suggested the retail jewelry store would charge \$4200 for the same diamonds and rings, but settle for \$3800. One of my friends bought a very similar stone and sure enough the retailer asked \$4200, and settled for \$3600. Thanks for helping me save \$1595.
Rick Herlevi BYU Student.
Call Larry Rutherford 224-8286.

40-Tickets Buy or Sell

AIRLINE TICKETS: Rd trip, Delta anywhere in US & Bahamas, \$350/OBO David 373-2214

41-Furniture

SOFA Xanadu Aqua, light oak trim, 2yrs old, grt shape. \$350 798-1753 aft 3:30 wk days

42-Computer & Video

WIN A 486/33 sys. DX 2/66, DX 2/80, DLC 40 etc Best deals YUP Computers 375-7473.

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44-Musical Instruments

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44.5-Music Instruction

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46-TV & Stereo

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47-Sporting Goods

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HEAD 185'S, Tyrolia 490s, Reflex po Raichle mens 10.5 boots, limited use. \$ obo. 30 gallon plexiglass aquarium. Saltw setup \$150 obo. 221-7462

49-Bikes & Motorcycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE in good condition for sale at a very reasonable price. Call Cam at 373-5815

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53-Used Cars

'93 VW Fox, red, 4-door, a/c, Like New! \$7 Call 375-5658 (leave message.)

Goodbye to The Far Side

The Far Side's creator, Gary Larson, has ceased doing his daily comic strip.

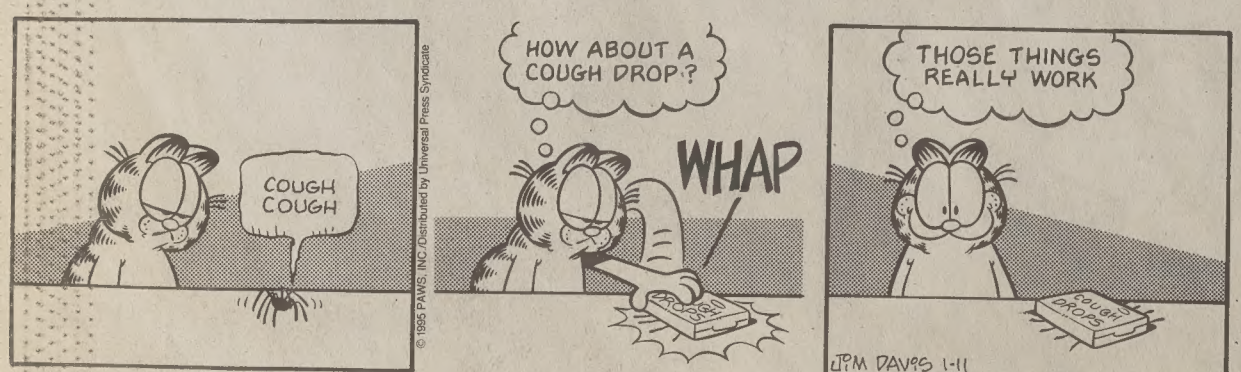
Although Gary will continue to produce occasional Far Side books, the newspaper feature you're used to seeing in this spot was discontinued as of Dec. 31, 1994. No decision has yet been made by The Daily Universe on a new feature to replace The Far Side.

On a different note, though, Calvin and Hobbes, which has been featuring re-run strips, is now back to fresh material as the new year begins.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Garfield® by Jim Davis



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WEDDINGS

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Matt Day/Daily Universe

Happy Days?

Tom Rose walks along 500 West with his dog, Princess. Tom, who is homeless, came to Provo from Colorado less than two months ago. Although he is now in "Happy Valley", Tom said that he finds his incidents less than friendly.

CONTAIN from page 6

data is a valuable asset to this university," Bennett said. "It's at least equal to the value of things and other services. You can replace your PC anytime, but you can't replace (information) without a lot of blood, sweat and tears," he said. "It's even replaceable. You're even replaceable." Bennett said he would avoid ever having to find out if a BYU would be like with no University Computing Facilities working on a business continuity plan that addresses rebuilding but no losses on preventing loss, Bennett said. "BYU works with BYU's mainframe, and it makes backup copies of administrative data every day. And you can be assured that our backups are safely stored at least two miles away on campus and another backup is in the Granite Mountain Vault (in Salt Lake City)," Bennett said. "If a BYU's computers were shut down for an extended period, the backup

information could be used at some other location, he said. Finding a suitable location would be the problem, he said. The heating plant probably would not be a focus of difficulty if a natural disaster closed the University, said Robert Rhoads, an electrical and mechanical engineer for BYU's utilities division. Rhoads said enough extra coal and oil are stored to last several days. If the school stopped operating though, fewer buildings would require energy, Baum said. BYU has an agreement with Provo City to provide shelter if necessary, Baum said. For a building to be used for shelter it must have cooking facilities, he said. Most buildings would be closed, but residence halls, the Marriott Center and any other buildings with adequate facilities would remain open and require heat, he said. Students can prepare for an earth-

quake by following the guidelines Baum has been distributing through BYU stakes, including what to do before, during and after a quake. If they buy food three days before they eat it students will have adequate food storage, Baum said. Keeping bottled water is also advisable, he said. Even having nothing but a candy bar or two on hand will give a student enough nourishment for three days, he said. A May 1994 statement from the Utah South Area Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints reiterated an April 1989 guideline from the Presiding Bishopric. "We wish to reaffirm that except for keeping a small amount of cash on hand for emergencies, neither married nor single full-time students should be encouraged to store commodities, acquire 72-hour emergency kits or the like," according to the 1994 statement. Instead students should use their resources to get an education, according to the 1989 letter.

Democrats propose income-tax plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Counterpunching Republican flat-tax plans, congressional Democrats on Tuesday unveiled a dramatic proposal of their own: a major income tax overhaul that would provide a single rate of 10 percent or 11 percent for most Americans. "The American people are fed up with a tax system that drives them crazy," House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt told the House Ways and Means Committee. "The proposal, to be unveiled next month, is not necessarily intended for immediate enactment but as an answer to ambitious Republican plans to scrap or drastically refashion the income tax in the next three or four years." Gephardt charged that the Republican "flat-tax" plan, advanced by House Majority Leader Richard A. Armey, R-Texas, is "a massive redistribution of wealth from the middle class to the wealthiest Americans." It would exempt unearned income - interest, dividends and capital gains - from taxation. In contrast, under the Democratic "flat and simple" tax plan being developed, four-fifths of the nation's

taxpayers would pay 10 percent or 11 percent of all income - earned and unearned, Gephardt said. Wealthier taxpayers would pay a higher rate, which he did not disclose. His aides are examining one or two additional brackets for upper-income people. The plan would be designed to neither raise nor lower taxes overall. Armey, in a statement, welcomed Democrats to the debate, saying, "I'm happy to see that Mr. Gephardt now recognizes the power of my flat-tax idea." Armey would tax all wages above an exempted amount - \$13,100 for a single person, \$26,200 for a married couple and \$5,300 for each child - at a flat rate of 17 percent. The rich would pay the same rates as everyone else. Like Armey, Gephardt would exempt income below a certain amount, but the floor had not yet been set, an aide said. Both plans virtually eliminate deductions such as for mortgage interest and state taxes. Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, has promised to start debate on the flat tax and other alternatives to the current income tax code, such as a national sales or value-added tax, soon after the House

adopts the GOP's "Contract With America." Gephardt was the second witness to testify to Ways and Means on the Republican contract. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., was the first last week. Across the Capitol, Robert Rubin, President Clinton's nominee to be treasury secretary, told the Senate Finance Committee it was critical for the health of the economy that the government maintain fiscal discipline. "Tax cuts or spending programs must be paid for, and we must sustain our efforts to continue reducing the deficit," he told the Senate Finance Committee, which recommended his confirmation. Rubin's nomination must now go before the full Senate where Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was already an announced supporter. At the House Ways and Means Committee, Leslie Samuels, assistant treasury secretary, said the proposed tax cuts in the GOP "contract" would cost \$725 billion over 10 years, up from the department's earlier estimate of \$712 billion. When asked when economists would know enough to begin using the technique, Greenspan said, "Not in our lifetime."

BYU, SLCC make agreement affecting transfer students

By JEANETTE WAITE
City Editor

More than a year after BYU and Ricks College formed an articulation agreement for transfer students, BYU and Salt Lake Community College have agreed on provisions for transfers. The SLCC-BYU Transfer Agreement, effective immediately, outlines acceptance of associate of arts or science degrees, guarantees admission for U.S. minority students and explains course-by-course credits for general education.

Jeff Tanner, BYU associate dean of admissions, believes the agreement will help both SLCC and BYU, along with the students.

"We're helping students understand the educational philosophy of each institution," Tanner said. "We're wanting students to gain the full experience of SLCC's two-year program and not cut it short after a term or year to come to BYU. We believe it's good for students to experience the educational philosophy at SLCC."

BYU will now accept SLCC's associate of arts or science degrees as satisfying BYU's general education requirement, with the exception of the advanced writing, mathematics or foreign language requirements. In addition, associate degree students will be waived from taking BYU's health, physical fitness and physical activities requirements.

SLCC has been increasing their focus on the transfer process with Utah's four-year public and private colleges and universities, said SLCC's Academic Vice President Ann Erickson.

"SLCC has been making great strides in articulation agreements for transfer students," Erickson said. "This agreement with BYU advances the relationship between our institutions and is a reflection of SLCC and BYU's active involvement in making the transfer process easier for students."

BYU is offering a guaranteed admissions program for SLCC minority students who have a GPA of 2.75 in 90

quarter hours at SLCC that include completion of certain course work in math, English, natural science, social science and arts and letters electives.

"We're trying to encourage minority students to have the two-year experience at SLCC before coming to BYU to complete their baccalaureate degree," Tanner said. "Through this agreement, we're helping both institutions increase diversity in the student body."

Other than Ricks College and SLCC, BYU has a transfer articulation agreement with Mesa Community College, Snow College, Dixie College and Utah Valley State College.

MOA
In conjunction with the premier exhibition
Unfaded Pageant
Shakespearean Subjects of Edwin Austin Abbey,
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are pleased to present

Arnold Friberg

Epic of painter of Book of Mormon
subjects and most renowned religious painter
for the LDS Church.

"The Art of Edwin Austin Abbey"

A lecture to supplement viewing of the exhibition. Arnold Friberg is noted for his work for Cecil B. DeMille's classic film "The Ten Commandments," Northwest Paper Company's commission of Canadian Mount paintings, and the Book of Mormon series for the LDS Church. Friberg popularized the genre of religious art at a time when this subject matter was rarely used by contemporary Utah artists. In addition to an equestrian portrait of Prince Charles, Friberg recently completed a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. Join us in the MOA's Asian Gallery (downstairs on the second level of the Museum).

Thursday, January 12, 1994
8:00 p.m. Asian Gallery - Level 2
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

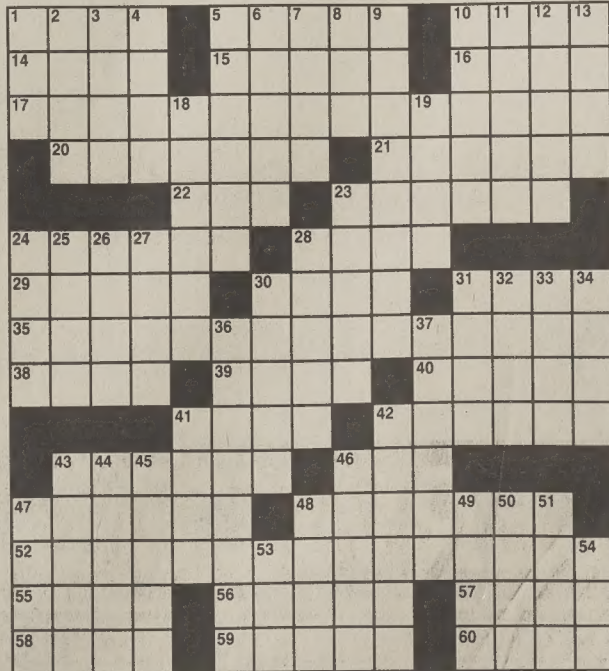
No. 1130

ACROSS

- 30 Farm vehicle
- 31 Goddess pictured with an open papyrus
- 35 Continuation of 17-Across
- 38 In addition
- 39 First name in mysteries
- 40 Dome-top openings
- 41 Perón et al.
- 42 Tropical winds
- 43 Wall Street's — Burnham Lambert
- 46 Hosp. machine
- 47 Salts
- 48 Former British coins

DOWN

- 1 Indian rule
- 2 Here, en español
- 3 "The Ghost and Mrs. —"
- 4 Spanish guitarist — De Lucia
- 5 Angora yield
- 6 Appearance
- 7 Baronet's wife
- 8 "I knew it!"
- 9 Youngsters' diamonds
- 10 — suzette
- 11 Zero
- 12 Inks
- 13 Handle: Fr.
- 18 Put in a vault
- 19 Paint poorly
- 23 Transported
- 24 Turkish V.I.P.
- 25 Russia's — Mountains
- 26 Word with ring or coin
- 27 Belly laugh

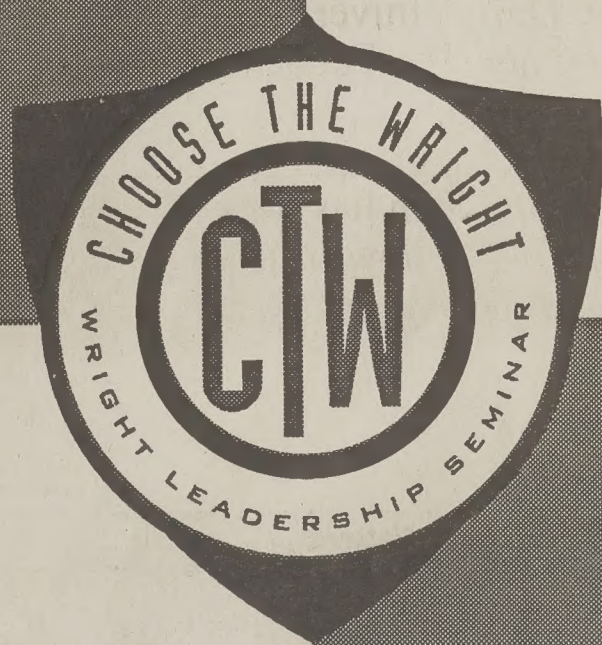


Puzzle by Joan Scott

- 28 Scolds, with "out"
- 30 Lobster roe
- 31 Imogene of "Your Show of Shows"
- 32 Extol
- 33 Michigan's — Royale
- 34 Inventor Elisha
- 36 T-man
- 37 Former Ford
- 41 Corporate chief
- 42 Warp-knit fabric
- 43 Levi Strauss stock
- 44 Arms of a sort
- 45 Instant correspondence
- 46 Civvies
- 47 Banker's byword
- 48 Caged puck
- 49 Newts
- 50 Bygone hair style
- 51 Gummed flap
- 53 Prefix with date or dawn
- 54 Hurricane's center

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

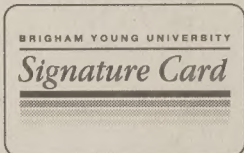
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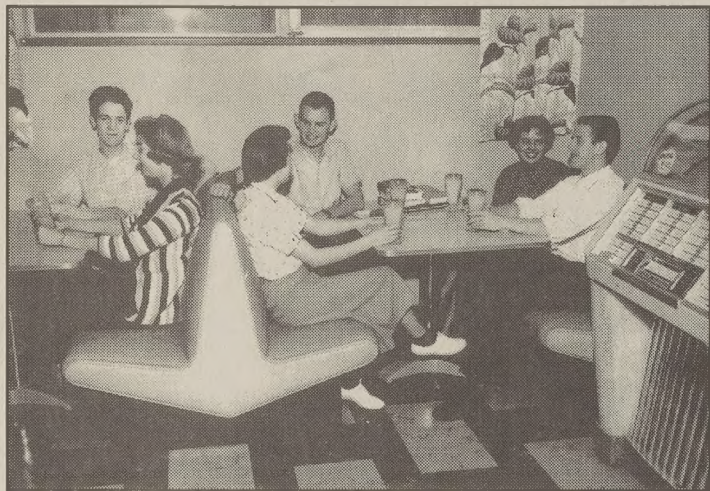


A SERVICE HERITAGE

STUDENT AUXILIARY SERVICES
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The BYU Bookstore began serving the campus in 1906 in the lower campus Education building at Academy Square.



The Cougarreat has been the campus social center since its inception in the old Joseph Smith Building basement 50 years ago.



Our newest tradition, the Signature Card, can be used instead of cash or checks to make on-campus purchases.

Welcome back!

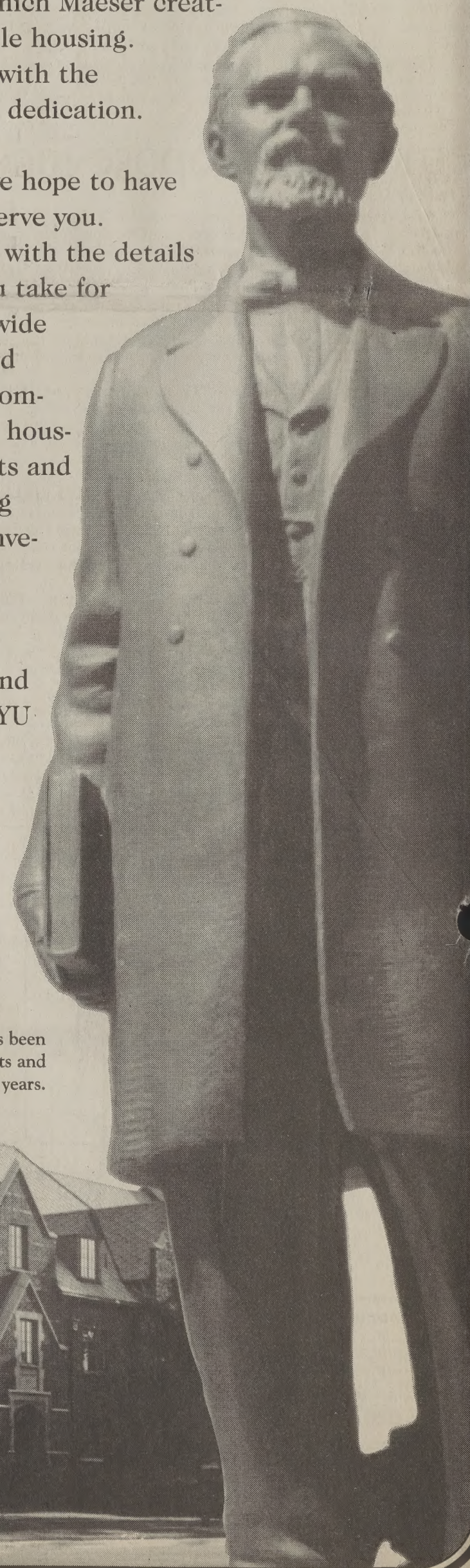
We hope you had a nice holiday with your family and friends. While you've been away we've kept the light on for you, and we've been watching and praying for your safe return.

Now we're anxious to continue our long, proud heritage of caring for you and your fellow students—a heritage that began with Karl G. Maeser, an early principal of what was then called the Brigham Young Academy. He took so seriously the charge he received from Brigham Young to take care of his students that he and his staff personally maintained the facilities.

Student Auxiliary Services, as we now know it, evolved from the "Domestic Department" which Maeser created to help students find suitable housing. We think he would be pleased with the current product of his original dedication.

During this Winter semester we hope to have the opportunity to meet and serve you. We spend our time and energy with the details of daily living that we hope you take for granted, such as serving up a wide selection of delicious meals and quick snacks; providing safe, comfortable rooms and off-campus housing services; stocking your texts and school supplies; and continuing with our latest service, the convenience and time-savings of the Signature Card.

Thanks for your patronage— and here's to another century of BYU student-oriented service!



Amanda Knight Hall has been home to both students and missionaries over the years.